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GEN. ORDWAY CRITICISED

Friends of the Fencibles Are In-

dignant Over His Action.

SAY THEY WERE SACRIFICED

Capt. Domer Denies That He Used

Any Influence to Prevent Action.

He Was Surprised, Because the

Order Was Based Upon the Inspec-

The order of Gen. Ordway dishanding the

Fencibles, or Company C, Second Bat-talien, was the subject of nearly all the

was the talk of the soldiers at the armory

nappened.

ssip yesterday in military circles. It

Military etiquette, however, prevented

them from discussing the order of their

superior officer. What was taid was the

present military occupation.

Another of the disbanded men said: "65,

in the air; just floating about in space."

"Company C no longer exists, but the Fencibles join me in wishing you every

The Rifles telegraphed last night in re-

class drill this merning. Manson made no mistake and had time to spare. Rifles send you greeting, and want you back in the

UNDERCURRENT OF TALK.

While there is a great deal of the under-urrent of the talk among other members of

tifying the discipline, there is also a great

the guards adverse to the Fencibles and

deal of criticism of the manner in which the

order was conveyed to the Fencibles.

As there has been a good deal of speculation as to what the Fencibles will do and their position before the soldiers of the country Capt. Domer was asked that night

an expression of his views. He said

I had intended calling on Gen. Ordway

day to find out what are his intentions is to the order, but he was out of the city f course, it is understood that in our pre-nt relations I cannot in any way criticise

e action of a superior officer. Therefore would prefer to say but little and would

it, except to correct some false impressions.

'As to the terms, the language of the

order, I have to say that it was not exactly what I expected; it was a surprise to me, as it was to everybody else, I did not think that the issue would be made on the inspection. I assumed that it would be on the hou-attendance in camp.

USED NO INFLUENCE

"One of the newspapers has intimated that

we had used influence to prevent this action on the part of Gen. Ordway. That is not

litely. I have not had any talk with him on the subject, and the members of the company had nothing to say. If Gen. Ordway has taken exceptions to newspaper talk, that is his affair.

"Another error: An afternoon paper makes the point that as we are out of the National Guard we will not be permitted to

take part in any annual competition drill. These annual drills are restricted simply to regolarly organized white communes and as a matter of fact other than National com-

panies have taken part in such compe

in the speculation that the Fencilies would go into the National Rifles. He intimated, however, that there would always be the Fencilles among military organiza-

tions. Capt. Domer will probably have an

nterview with Gen. Ordway to-day when

to some extent given in the following ex-to some extent given in the following ex-

"I think they have treated the Fencibles very unkindly. They are first class young

very unkindly. They are trist class young men, intelligent, bright, sober, industrious, faithful to their employers, and have al-ways been a success in military and secan life. They have given more stimulus to the military than any other company of the

FOR THE SACRIFICE.

"It looks to me as if the Fencibles

have been designated for the sacrifice.

They certainly intended no discourtesy to

Gen. Ordway, and if they failed to respond at Fort Washington it was because they were worked nearly to death by their

endeavor to be equipped for the military

contest at Memphis."

"The basing of the order on a failure in inspection on the \$6th of May is rather curious. If seems to me that Gen. Ordway, if that was the true cause of grievance, should and would have issued his

order immediately, and not waited till the company came back from Memphis,

contest at Memphis."

Capt Domer said that there was nothing

The matter has been with him abso I have not had any talk with him

situation is simply this: An order has

tional Guard."

Excellent inspection yesterday. First-

on can say that we are simply suspended

Capt, Domer is about the most undismayed

"The Fencibles are all right, but

pany C is in the soup;" this, in fact,

tion-A Separate Company.

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mountains, springs and seashore. No plans for the season's onting will be complete unless The Times is incinded among the pecessaries.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-He pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their agivan or seaside retreat.

THE TIMES is authorized to proffer the services of one of the most repumilito isw firms in Washington to persons needing legal assistance to free themselves from the clutches of Shylock money brokers. Application must be made at this office, as the tirm offers this through charitably notives and not from a desire to publicity.

The fact that it has secured, exclusively it Washington the magnificent foreign cable service of the New York Herald, which apperrs in telegraphic disputches under the The "Copyrighted to James Gordon Ben-

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

Americans are parriotic. Foreigners, crushers, pessingsts and some others behere and assert that they are not but they

They proved it 119 years ago, and many times since then. They will prove it with vigor whenever they are unfied upon to do so. They are proving it to-day The outward manifestations of this pa-

triotism to-day take the form of vocal and red, white and blue pyrotechnics. The inward manifestations are in every true American's heart.

We love our country. We glory in its history. We look with pride upon its wonderial development. We believe in its fu-

Beneath all the welcome noise and physical demonstrations of this Fourth of July lies the too spirit of "the men of "76." Populcians may animadvert, anarchists may mye and foreigners may scoff, but

been frontful of marvelous results that its signers scarcely droumed of. Greater bless-

Ings are to come.

The Spaniards may call our starry banner a "dish-rag," but they fear it. In other countries its appearance may not be pleasont, but it is respected. It may offend the esthelic tastes of certain so called Americans, but they have grown prespersons under it.

"Certain inclienable rights" have not yet been realized by every man and woman | else. in this regulder, because of the uncontrolled ambitions of cornorations and trusts and the perjury of men in high places, but to-day, time and intelligence and honest effort will properly adjust this state of things.

We are on the eve-ave, in the very noonthus-of latter times. Men-and women, too-know their rights and are asserting them, not in any blazant spirit, but with a true conception of the genius of our institutions. The fair goddess of Prosperire is abroad in the land, and Independence Day means more than it has for a long time All will yet be well. Then let us cele Brate to our heart's content.

BOTELER AND THE UNION. The union conductors and gripmen of the Columbia Street Rallway seem to have good cause for complaint against Superintendent Boteler. A series of punishments for petty offenses are the result of their athliating with the protective association, and unless the board of directors promptly put an end to these nagging persecutions the men will be compelled to resign their positions or ask the mediation of the cutire union. A measure that might result in a general strike.

Strangely enough corporations seldom recognize the good to be derived from organ ized labor. They are inclined to look upon labor unions as bodies of banded ruffinns whose sole object is to rob employers through arbitrary methods. There never was a greater mistake. It is true that our porations often find themselves at variance with organized labor, but almost invariably the conflict is brought about to redress the wrongful acts of corporation tools, rather

than to enforce an unjust demand. The case of the Columbia railroad is a good illustration. Supt. Boteler is afraid of organized labor. A part of the conductors and gripmen belong to the protective association, and he has determined to drive them off the road by unjust and arbitrary treatment. Kindness, courtesy and an attempt to be just would prove far more effective in securing the best efforts of his employes, and if Supt. Boteler will adopt this policy he need have no fear of organized labor.

WASHINGTON AT ATLANTA.

The citizens of the District are called upon by the local Atlanta Exposition commission to contribute the few thousand dol lars which it will cost to box, ship and properly display the various exhibits collected here for the great interstate exposition in the capital city of the Empire State of the South. No doubt need be entertained

that the response to this request will be spontaneous and that the required amount will be in the hands of the committee in a very

The exhibit is of just such a character as is calculated to attract to Washington a population desirous of living in a cultured numity. It will show the work of our public schools; the work of Washington artists; books and manuscripts of Washington authors; historic relies and acts of the women's peace congress. These will give tangible evidence of the great progress this city is making as an educational, scientific, literary and artistic center, and will add to the many evidences that serve to make Washington attractive as a place of residence for

persons of wealth and leisure. All this, of course, is only what is known as the official exhibit. There will be individual exhibits in proof of Washington's growth as a commercial and industrial city-a fact too frequently lost sight of in the overshadowing operations of the envergment. When it is remembered that this city, according to census statistics, ranks a way up among manufacturing communities, it will be conceded that a fine showing can be made in this respect at the Southern exposition.

Both the official and unofficial exhibits will serve to put Washington in the foreground of attractions at Atlanta.

### PROPER CENSURE.

Secretary Herbert in disapproving the findings of the court-marrial in the case of Lieut, Dorn, of the Olympia, through whose failure to fill, or have filled, a recoil cylinder, a gun burst and killed a gunner, but whom the court requitted, reads a very causiic but apppropriate lecture to all naval officers, but especially to a class who appear to regard their positions as imposing only individual but not general responsibility.

The Secretary emphasizes the generally cognized maxim that the greater the authority the greater the responsibility, and expresses surprise at what appears to be great laxness in assigning the different kinds of work on board of a vessel.

Upon the circumspection of naval officers in positions of command aboard ship depends not only their own safety, but that of hundreds of subordinates and large property interests. The slightest relaxation of care may cause disaster involving loss of life or the maiming of men, as in the present instance. It would appear from the strictures of the Secretary that this unfortunate condition is not infrequent, and hence the overhauling given Lieut. born, therefore, touches with equal force every officer in the naval service.

It may be expected that after Secretary Herbert's vigorous utterances, the fault \* WITHER "TIMES" ACQUISITION. complained of will be greatly remedied, if not entirely abated. The Times congratulates its readers on

> Miss Ida Morgan, a well-educated and acuplished young colored woman, in every warfit to be a ceneberin the public schools. has been rejected solely on account of her color. This did not happen south of Mason and Dixon's line, but in Providence, R. I. Comment is unnecessary,

Water, water everywhere, and not a drop fit to drink.

Senator Stewart's motto: "Speech is

The Chicago Times-Herald says that "fifty per cent of the criminal habitues of Chicago have left the city and gone to regions where police surveillance is less severe and punish ment or the offenses committed not so certain." They must have heard of Jackson City.

Some people know when Sunday comes only by finding the saloons closed.

Do not see too many stars on the flag to-day. Alcoholic patriotism never amounted to much.

Colorado last year produced \$2,000,000 more of gold than of silver, and yet it is the center of the free silver craze.

The last cable and horse car in Philadelphia has been displaced by the trolley. Additions to the picturesque graveyards

of the Quaker City are now in order.

It will not be altogether necessary for you to "shoot off your mouth" to-day.

Let us not forget to-day that "boys will be boys." Don't try to make them anything

Policeman Mohl mustn't mind the smoke

Tolstoi has taken to cycling. The morni effects of the wheel on literature will work agreeable wonders in the years to come,

CARPENTERS ARE DETERMINED. Union Men Will Not Accept Work on

the Catholic University. The war being waged with the Catholic University contractors by the Carpenters' Council of the city shows no signs of abating, and the labor organizations propose work upon the building until the standard wages are paid to the curpenters. They say they do not intend to strike or in any way interfere with the work, but simply let the public know that this great institution is being erected by men who are working for less than union wages. It is ctained that the contractors are taking wantage of the hard times which have recently prevailed, and are securing labor

t a figure which no carpenter would never except for the fact that he can get ff, and when the Building Trades' Counoil has taken action upon the matter some ficulty will be found in getting n do the finer class of work. Mr. M. D. loss, the vice president of the Carpenters' Council, was interviewed last night and he aid that no men who are members of the District organizations represented in the larpenters' Council are now in the employ

fithe university confinences and he further offirms that none will work there until hey receive \$2.80 per day.

The carpenters are by no means through with the affair, and say they intend to about the facts to the Building Trades Council, Federation of Labor, and the Knights of Labor. In regard to the Childs house new being creeted and on which union men are not allowed to work, the union people are still planning to secure recogni-

They claim that they have been misrepre ented to Mrs. Childs and are confident she ill not, when made aware of the facts of he case, pursue any course opposed to rgamized labor, which her husband so Sworn affidavits of some union men who

worked on the building will be sent to ber

To-day's Morning Programme After breakfast stroll down to The Times office, at Tenth street and the Avenue secure a Cabinet Photograph Coupon, by subscribing for one month at 35 cents, then continue your walk to Taylor's Elegant continue your wank to Taylor's Regant Photograph Gallery, at Piliceuth and G streets, and in a few days surprise your family with a cabinet photograph of yourself or any of your relations, if you don't want to be taken yourself. You can't spend the forenoon in a better manner.

Their Edition of the "Times" a Gratifying Success.

Provided Funds for the Home for Incurables Which Is Sadly in Need.

The Woman's Edition of The Times, is sted yesterday morning, has happily met with the most gratifying success. From every side the encomiums have poured in There has been nothing but praise for the resent accomplish ent of the stupen dous undertaking. The paper so brought out by the leading women of Washington is a credit to ail concerned.

There is a feature, and not the least important one that must not, however, be lost sight of in the shower of congratulations. It is that the papers has been issued whelly and solely for the purpose of providing funds for the Home for Incurables

That great charity after the present month will be absolutely without funds o carry on its daily expenses. To meet this deplorable deficiency, the Woman's Edition has come into being. Let the help to carry out financially the great literary success be as gratifyingly shown and the resuit will be all that can be desired.

The out-of-town and foreign orders have been large. Let the people of the District remember the helpless invalids at the Home for incorables and come unanimously to the rescue in this respect and make the number of copies sold in Washington over wheimingly larger than all of the out-oftown orders combined.

Inordertha: the profits from the Woman's Edition shall be as large as possible, the paper has been issued entirely separate and distinct from the regular edition of The Times. Those who cannot, personally, come to the office to purchase the supplies of the edition desired, can have their orders attended to by mail. In such cases the stamps, or price of same, should be in-cluded in the amount enclosed for the order of papers.

Yesterday morning, bright and early. The fimes office presented a most attractive ap-sarance when the young ladies who had colontered to help, by selling the paper, appeared in their pretty summer costs peared in their pretty summer costames. It was a sight appreciated to the full by those who came in to buy copies of the wonderful Woman's Edition, a sight which not a few were loath to leave. It was decidedly more in the nature of a fashionable afternoon ica than a July morning beyy of pretty girls ed in pretriest attire of the season It is a sight that will be repeated this norming, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The girls nave given their quota and contributed their share to the general success in the most prac-tical manner, not only in selling the paper but in directing, wrapping and mailing the

vast number of papers to be sent out of town.
The good people of Washington should
recognize this fact and one and all contribute
their quota in buying the Woman's Edition and it so doing, contributing to the actual living expenses of the belpless invalids at the Home for Incurables.

Copies of the edition can be obtained at the business office of The Times at any time on and after July 4.

# CHASE PROVOKED A STORM

Excitement at a Mass Meeting of the Colored Republicans.

He Wanted McKinley Indorsed For the Presidency and Finally Informally Secured a Vote.

"Your action, Mr. Chairman," said W. Calvin Chase, the colored editor who has just come out of jail on account of Recorder Taylor, at the Republican mass meeting at Franklin Street Church last night, "is unfair, arbitrary and unparliamentary, and by unanimous consent I withdraw the resolution and myself from the meeting." The resolution referred to was one of-fered by Mr. Chase indorsing Hop. William

McKinley for President of the United States, and his action was the climax of a series The meeting was called to order by C. P. Irby, who stated the one grand object to be the organization of a central Republican Club in the District. Hardly had majority of those present were obstrucionists, and they lost no opportunity to leary any and all business that came up. After considerable acrimonious digassion in parliamentary usages, Mr. G. W. Boston

was elected temporary chairman, and Mr. E. Jones, secretary. The temporary organization was then made permanent. At this juncture the irrepressible Lewis willis took the floor and started to speak and positively refused to be called to order. The first to harrangue the crowd was Isaiah Lewis, He proved the organization of a central club, but thought the undertaking at this time premature. He, too, was called down. At this stage of the proceedings W. H. Simpson, vice president of the four-teenth legislative assembly, wanted to know by that authority such an organization as the ne proposed, could be effected; and if it

was the intention of the promoters of the cheme to interfere with the representation I the fourteenth assembly in the District The chair stated that the proposed organization would be known as "a league," and not a club. In addition, he explained that the office is to secure better repre-sentation for the colored people of the Disriet at all national conventions.

Then Mr. Chase offered his resolution. then air. Chase offered his resonation.

W. C. Cox rose to speak against the adoption of the resolution "because the meeting was not called for the purpose of indorsing any one for the presidency" and then went on to give his own political record.

Mr. Chase said "the resolution was offered in good faith and would rather have some action on it than hear the speaker, Cox. glorifying himself." Everybody was excited by this time and everal were trying to get recognition from the chair, and failing in this crowded

ound his desk. Pandemonium reigned for

around his desk. Pandemonium reigned for nearly five minutes, when the chairman settled the matter by declaring the reso-lution out of order and dashing it under the Mr. Chase, who was standing near by, picked it up, and, holding it above his head, accused the chairman of unfairness. He then offered the resolution to the crowd, who endorsed it with a whoop. The meeting

then adjourned sine die. To-day's Morning Programme. After breakfast stroll down to The Times office, at Tenth street and the Avenne secure a Cabinet Photograph Coupon, by subscribing for one month at 35 cents, then continue your walk to Taylor's Elegant continue your wask to Taylor's Engant Photograph Gallery, at Fifteenth and G streets, and in a few days surprise your family with a cabinet photograph of yourself or any of your relations, if you don't want to be taken yourself. You can't spend the foretoon in a better manner.

Ran Away with the Machine. Charles Kenney, eighteen years old, was arrested tast night by Policeman Lynch, of the Sixth precinct, and locked up at the station house, charged with point larceny. Charles went to a drug store on the corner New Jersey avenue and E streets north west and embracing a nicket-in-the-slot machine, started away with it. He was caught by the cierk, however, who had

Half Rates to Falls Church, Viennaand Herndon, Va., July 4.
On account of the Fourth of July celebration at above points the Southern Railway will, on July 4, sell tickets from Washington at one fare for the round trip, good Herndon, Va., July 4.

NEW PROPHET OF STORMS Woodward Boys,

READ THIS Prof. Willis L. Mnore Selected to Succeed Harrington.

HAS FAME AS A FORECASTER The Times makes the following offer to the School Boys of the Dis-

> Probability That the Former Weather Bureau Chief's Removal and Some Other Matter Will Give Rise to Congressional Investigations-Interesting Correspondence.

The removal by President Cleveland of Mark W. Harrington from the head of the Weather Bureau, and the recent changes in the coast survey taken in coanection with the retention of Recorder C. H. J. Taylor in the face of the denunciations of the civil service commission are sure to come before the next House of Representatives in an investigation intended to throw light upon the course of President Cleveland and the Demo-cratic party as civil services reformers. At that time the correspondence between Dr. Harrington and Secretary Morton, which resulted in his removal is expected to become public and to make very entertaining read

PROF. MOORE THE MAN. Prof. Willis L. Moore, for more than a year in charge of the Weather Burean office at Chicago, is the man selected as the new chief of the boreau. He was educated at the Signal Service school at Fort Myer, and ranked second in a grad-uating class of thirty. He was then wenty-one years old.

He entered the Signal Service work at

He entered the Signal Service work at once, and has remained in it ever since, in all twenty years. He was promoted to be sergeant in 1886 for devising "new, economical, expeditious mechanical meth-ods of issuing daily weather forecasts and maps." Later he took charge of the Minneapoistoffice, and then was transferred

to Milwaukee, where he won special met-tion from Secretary Rosk

Last year in a competitive examination for professor of meteorology he was chosen from thirty scientific experts and forecasters who were candidates The examination was under civil service rise examination was under civi service rules, and the bames of candidates were not known till the award was made. The examining board was Dr. Harrington, Dr. Mendenhall, then in the Coast Survey, and Major Donwoody, of the Weather Bureau, PROFESSOR OF METEOROLOGY.

Upon that success he was appointed pro fessor of meteorology, and soon after was placed in charge at Chicago. During the severe winter he ordered 130 cold wave signals with the phenomenal result that 115 were verified. He predicted the freeze in were verified. He predicted the freeze in December that rounct the Florida orange crop. He displayed signals for thirty se-vere storms in February and March, and twenty-seven were verified. He hasseveral times been especially commended by Dr. last night, where members of the Fencibles held their old room just as if nothing had Harrington,

Prof. Moore has always been a Repub lican, and his appointment is claimed to have no relation to politics. Secretary Morton had expected to appoint Maj. Dunwoody, whose rank as a forecaster does not nearly qual Prof. Moore's, but at the last momen Attorney General Harmon gave it as his opinion that the appointment would not be

being the language of a Fencible without a Prof. Moore has been in the city, but is ow away. He has been notified of his selection and has practically accepted His commission has been rent to Gray Gables and is expected here to-day. In the mean-time Chief Clerk James R. Cook is in charge of the bureau.

H. J. Cox, now forecast official at Chiof the company. Yesterday he telegraphed the National Rifles at St. Louis:

cago, is expected to succeed Prof. Moore there, although Edward B. Garnott and W. H. Hammon, of the office here, are W. H. Hammon, of the office here, are spoken of for the place.

### TRACKING A TRAIN ROBBER

Leader of the Gang That Used Dynamite at Washington Junction.

Description of Him Given the Local Police as He Is Thought to Be Heading for This City.

The detectives in the employ of the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad Company are still actively engaged in their investigation of the attempt to blow up the money train near Washington Junction, on the Metropolican branch of that line, Monday night. The aid of the local po-lice force has also been invoked, and a description of a man, supposed to have been the leader of the gang, has been seen issued disharding the company, and here is nothing in it providing for the incharge or resignation of the officers at il. Gen Ordway has not indicated what he vishesus to do. As individuals we are still of the National Guards, although the comfurnished to the force. It is thought that there were at least three, and possibly five members of the gang who attacked the

Immediately after the explosion jarred the train Engineer A. G. Garirell threw open the throttle and got the train over that portion of the track that was injured by the force of the explosion before it was detailed. The members of the crew each other in the Woods and could hear es, but these soon died away, and

all grew quiet. The man, whose description was fur-nished to the local police, as the supposed ringleader, had been seen in that neighborinspender, had been seen in that neighbor ingleader, had been seen in that neighbor in box food for several days, and slept in box for each.

2 Oil Stoves, a summittee from a country store near and tectives learned also that he purchased tectives learned also that he purchased the store area and the store area and the store area and the store area.

2 Oil Stoves, a summittee from Educed from \$2.55 to large Steam Cooker. Reduced from \$2.55 to \$1.00 to \$2.50. some dynamite from a country store near the function. Detectives Grannan and Lloyd, of the Bultimore and Ohio force, are convinced that he made his way across to \$1.00.

1 Large Tim Coffee Boiler. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00.

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where, by the way, in the very matter of inspection they made 98.

"I know that if several of the boys had attended at Fort Washington they would have lost their places in business, and going was out of the question. Run Down by a Cable Car.

Master Walter Pealow, a messenger boy,
was run down by a cable car last night at
the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fif-"Perhaps it is a surmise on my part, but 1 think Gen. Ordway lent timself to certain prejudices and fealousies. Perhaps he wasn't given that amount of obsequiousness which he expected, and in the military, as in politics, cuckooism pays." teenth street, but fortunately escaped with slight injury. The boy was riding a wheel, and claims that he was pushed by another lad into the way of the approach ing grip. The boy who did the pushing ran

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## Remnant Day Friday, July 5,

&c.; also a goodly number fort. of articles scratched, mussed, dented, or a peep at the specialschipped from handling. All Remnants are marked to sell in one day, which often means half, oftener nearer a quarter the former prices. These are suggestive:

Men's Department

11 Men's Fine Windsor Ties, medium and dark. Reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.50 to 500 

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32 Remnants Wool Dress Goods—Crepons, Serges, French Challies, Diagonals, Henristitas, and Fancy Weaves. In heliotrope, light tuns, light grays and blues, Colors and weights suitable for summer west. Longths 1 to 5 yards. Reduced from 50c, 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25 to 25c Per Yard.

Cotton Dress Goods

40 Remnants Lawn, Percale, Satine, Outling Lannel, and Gingham, 1 to 7 parts. Reduced rom 8, 10, and 155g to 5c per yard.
22 Remnants Percale, best styles and longths or Women's and Children's Shiri Walsts. Remnants 155g to 16c per yard.
23 Remnants Jaconet Lawn and fine Dimity, tedraced from 155g to 10k per yard.
24 Remnants Ediste Lawn and fine Cambric, tedraced from 15 and 17c to 12bc per yard.
(First floor. 10 and 17c to 12bc per yard.

Girls' Department

7 Reefers, Navy Blue and Cardinal, large dior collar, braid trimmed, full sleeves Sinsi 6, 10, and 12 years. Reduced from \$1.05 to 68 

Infants' Department

5 Children's Coats. Gretchen style, trimmed with braid. Suitable for mountain or seashore wear. Reduced from \$1.50 to 50c each. 1 Flowarded Sik Coat, shirred hood, lined with red sik, red ribbon ties. Reduced from \$15.00 

Handkerchief Dept

10 Men's All-Linen Handxerchiefs, plain white, hemstitched Solled Reduced from 35 

Glove Department

9 pairs Women's Tan Biarritz Gloves, 6-but-ton length. Sizes 6% and? Reduced from \$1.00 o 50c per pair.

5 pairs Women's Chamois Gloves, natural otor, d-button learth. 

Jewelry Department

& each.
6 Fearl Watch Chatelaines. Reduced from 50 to 25c each.
10 Sword Pina Reduced from \$1.50 to 25c nch. 7 strings Pearl Beads. Reduced from 25 to 

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12 yards Narrow Gray Edge, Reduced from \$1.44 to 25c for the plees. 24 yards Black Braid. Reduced from 98c to 50c for the piece. ic for the piece. 3 yards blue and Silver Gimp. Reduced from \$1.50 to 50; for the piece. 294 yards Iridescent Passementerie, Re-duced from 45.44 to \$1.50 for the piece. 

Housefurnishing Dept

the country to this city.

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The robbers could not have chosen a better spot for their purpose. A steep embankment lines either side of the track for several hundred yards west of the bridge across the Big Monocacy, and had bridge across the Big Monocacy, and had the attempt been successful the cars would the attempt been successful the cars w

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1 Game Picture, panel shape, gilt frame. Reluced from \$5.00 to \$2.25.

3 Photos. 19x7. white frames, slightly damaged. Reduced from \$5 to 35 each.

4 Paintings on wood. Reduced from \$0 to 18c. ach. I Water Color, gilt frame and mat. Reduced 

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Shereham and Champerlin's -round trip, 30c. This delightful and beautiful resort on the Chesapeake Buy opens for the season on Saturnay, June 8. The principal new attretive features are a \$10,000 Ferris wheel, 75 feet high, and a Toboggan Side from the bath house, 100 feet into the bay. Trains leave B. & 0. B. h. depot at 9:15 a m. and 4:28 p. m., week days, 9:35 a. m., 1:30 and 3:15 p. m., Sundays.

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